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## Riverside Mayor Drops Political Bombshell

### Letter Stuns Audience

Riverside's Mayor Gordon Stewart, Q.C., stunned his audience into hushed silence last Saturday night during the debate on annexation at the Patterson Collegiate. The mayor's argument took the form of a letter from Windsor city manager, Mr. E. Royden Colter, to the department heads of the city administration.

Speaking of the Colter report on annexation, Mayor Stewart won the admission from the three Windsor council members present, that the report was compiled with the cooperation of the suburbs and was to present a true and accurate picture of the cost of running the enlarged city.

Armed with this fact Mr. Stewart read the following letter drawing particular attention to the second paragraph and the second sentence in the fourth paragraph.

File 24A-1-61  
March 30th, 1961  
City of Windsor,  
Office of the City Manager

Dear Sir:

I have reviewed with the Clerk and his Deputy the Departmental Area Study Estimates which were submitted by all Department Heads for consolidation by the Treasury Department and inclusion in the report now being prepared for council.

You will understand my concern

that these estimates when consolidated will present to the council a realistic picture of the financial requirements to operate services for the enlarged city.

I can well understand the feeling of the Department Head in not wishing to underestimate future costs; however I believe that the high estimates now submitted would place the council in a difficult position for the support of an annexation proposal.

While I believe that rigid adherence to a formula may give a realistic picture for some segments of our municipal operation, it is my feeling that it is necessary for each Department head to project his estimates on the assumption that, notwithstanding the enlargement of the city, these will be calculated on the same tight basis which we have had to adopt for the maintenance of our existing services.

On reviewing your Departmental Estimates I would ask you to reconsider your proposed budget in the light of the above remarks.

I would like you to understand that these estimates are not commitments to which you will be held in future years.

Obviously if the city is enlarged estimates will be prepared having regard to conditions as they actually are at the time.

I have directed the Clerk to again contact you with the view to receiving any change in the estimates previously submitted.

E. ROYDEN COLTER

City Manager

To: Assessment Commissioner  
Building Commissioner  
Parks and recreation Commission  
Chief Constable  
Purchasing Agent  
City Solicitor  
Tax Collector  
Traffic Engineering Director  
Commissioner of Finance

When asked to comment on the letter, Mr. Colter stated that this procedure was the same as used for the budget. If the Department estimates are considered to be too high they are returned to the department heads with instructions to curtail expenditures.

Reeve Lawrence Brunet of Sandwich West stated that this was no budget. "The cost of the enlarged city will have to be faced," he said.

The letter was uncovered by a representative of the Suburbs while examining the data from which the Colter report was drawn.

The debate was sponsored by the Windsor ratepayer's association, Reeve L. Brunet of Sandwich West, Mayor Gordon Stewart of Riverside, and Mayor P. Morand of Ojibway, represented the suburbs. Defending the position of the city of Windsor were Alderman J. W. Atkinson, Thomas R. Brophy and W. J. Wheeldon.

The point was also raised at the debate that according to municipal law, the annexing city must re-burse the county for the loss of assessment resulting from annexation.



TNS  
POWER MEMBER of Canada's icebreaker fleet, the Labrador is one of the many Department of Transport ice-crushing vessels working overtime because of increased traffic passing through the Gulf of St. Lawrence this year. Labrador is stationed at Sydney, N.S.

### Change in Drainage

### Takes Course

The Sandwich West Council will stipulate in future agreements between the Township and Building contractors that the system of alley drainage be changed. The decision was made in light of a report made to council by the engineering firm of Russell Armstrong of Windsor.

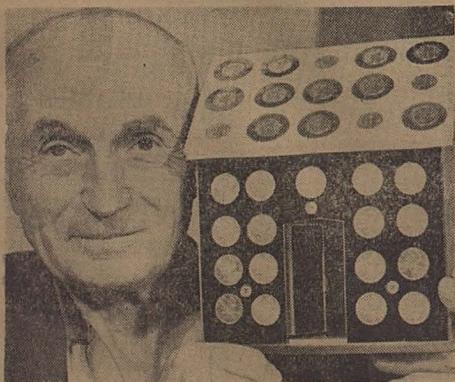
The change will have the alley drained by the individual tile drainage of the abutting properties. At present tile runs the length of the alley and is fed by catch basins. Debris frequently clogs the catch basins causing "a good deal of flooding." This matter has re-created for the board of works and the maintenance cost are prohibitive.

In future, the "T" formation of weeping tile will be installed in the back of the home extending into the alley. This will be joined to the house system and the property owner will be responsible for the upkeep. A standpipe is being considered as an alternative to the "T" formation.

### MEET TO DECIDE SCHOOL SITE

On Monday February 19th there will be a special meeting of the Separate School supporters of LaSalle. It will be held at Immaculata School at 9 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting will be to consider the board's selection of a school site — at the old location or at a new site.



TNS  
**EXPENSIVE HOBBY**, Max Ekler, of New Westminster, B.C., uses mint condition coins to cover his miniature houses. Each house contains 200 coins in quarters, nickels and dimes, mounted between layers of plexiglass.

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## Unemployment - Only A Symptom

By R. F. STEELE

Unemployment is on the increase everywhere in the country. Why is there unemployment???

The problem promises to be a major issue in the coming federal election, and well it should be. Unemployment effects us all, even though we may be working.

Through taxes, shrinking buying power of the consumer and just plain discontent, the effects are felt by each and every one of us.

Man, by this very nature, must have work and a sense of accomplishment to be happy. He was not designed to lay idle. Without the feeling of being useful and needed most men lose their self-respect and their respect for others:

Unemployment is a direct factor in the increase of crime, divorce and drunkenness.

The community relief payment is a bitter pill to swallow for a good many men.

The winter works programme and the removal of taxes on certain manufactured goods are only temporary reliefs from the problem. The government has not offered or even suggested a scheme to solve the issue permanently. Perhaps our political personalities are fearful of facing the reasons for such extensive unemployment and of taking the drastic step that appears to be necessary to resolve the matter.

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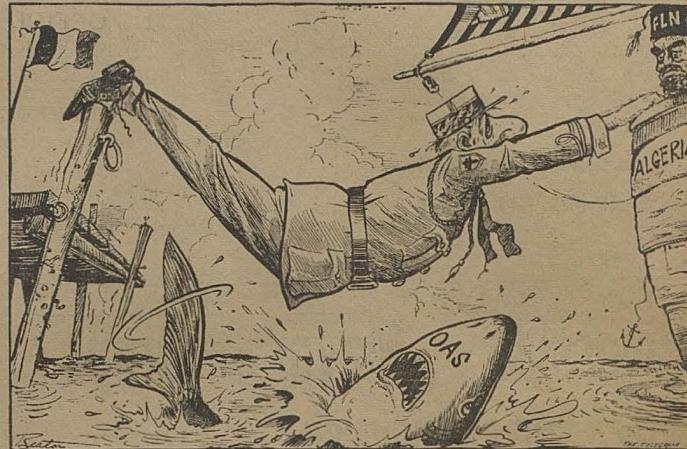
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### Dymond Discusses Health in Ontario

## RABIES

**Matthew B. Dymond, MD, CM.**  
Ontario Minister of Health

Mention of the word rabies conjures up different images to different people.

Some think of a snarling, snapping fox or dog frothing at the mouth.

Others picture a helpless child lying in bed while a doctor injects a vaccine in hopes of checking the fatal disease.

In both cases the thoughts are unpleasant. As a matter of fact, almost everything connected with this awful disease is unpleasant.

Rabies, sometimes referred to as hydrophobia in man, is a fatal infectious disease which may affect any warm-blooded animal, including man. It's a worldwide disease which has been recognized for many hundreds of years.

In Ontario rabies seems to come in waves. In 1958 Grey and Bruce Counties were fighting the worst epidemic of rabies in Canada's history.

Cattle, sheep and other livestock died by the dozens each week. Mass hunts were organized to wipe out foxes. Clinics were held to vaccinate thousands of dogs and other pets.

The loss of so many animals was sad, but fortunately not one human died. Surprisingly since Confederation, only 15 people have died from rabies in Canada.

For this fine record the people of Ontario have a 19th century Frenchman to thank—Louis Pasteur. On July 7th, 1885, this famous scientist, whose discoveries led to the pasteurization of milk, injected a vaccine he developed into a young boy who had rabies.

The boy lived. Within 15 months 2,490 people received the vaccine.

Your Ontario Department of Health has been supplying this vaccine (with minor changes) free of charge to the medical profession for the prevention of rabies in this province.

### COIN CLUB OPEN HOUSE

The Windsor Coin Club are holding an Open House at the Norton Palmer Hotel on February 26th at 8 p.m., refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

### NOTICE

**MEETING OF SEPARATE SCHOOL SUPPORTERS OF R.C.S.S. NO. 1, TOWNSHIP OF SANDWICH WEST**

A meeting of the Separate School supporters of R. C. S. S. No. 1 will be held on Monday February 19 1962 at Immaculata School at 9 p.m. to consider the school site selected by the Board — whether it be the present site or a new site.

**Mrs. SYLVIA DUPUIS**  
Secretary

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Any questions on the work of the Department of Health in this field, or suggested topics for these columns, should be sent to the Director of Information and Publicity, Ontario Department of Health, Queen's Park, Toronto.

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## Guest Speaker at P.T.A. Meet

Mrs. Beatrice Brisebois, R.N., and the school nurse spoke to the parents and teachers of St. Paul's P.T.A. at their February meeting.

She spoke on the function of the Metropolitan Windsor Health unit, which was set up about two years ago. Through the union of urban and rural municipalities concerned and financed by provincial and local government the unit was formed. It covers many phases of health care.

To mention a few, there is communicable disease control, through immunization, sanitation, pre natal care of mothers and instruction in the home after the baby's birth, help with sick children in the home, assistance in training and care of retarded handicapped children.

The care of children in the school is comprised of sight, hearing, teeth and general health examinations periodically, plus immunization against polio and other communicable diseases.

If problems arise outside of their field, the unit can contact other persons specializing in that field for further consultation — for example the child guidance clinic in the case of psychological problems.

An interesting film complimented Mrs. Brisebois' talk and a question and answer period followed.

A Press Month book display of the books recently purchased by the P.T.A. was featured for the parents.

## Smorgasbord at St. Andrews

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Church is holding a Smorgasbord Dinner at the Church hall on Saturday March 3rd from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

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## Petition Being Prepared

A Petition is being prepared by the township engineers concerning the proposed drain along No. 18 highway in LaSalle.

When completed the petition will be presented to the owners of property abutting the highway for their signature.

The Ontario Department of Highways has proposed a covered drain to run along No. 18 highway from Turkey Creek to Petrimoux corners.

The department proposes to pay 78 percent of the total cost if the township will pay the remaining 22

percent, (about \$75,000.00)

In addition the province will pay one-third of the assessment of local improvement for the drain if the abutting land is under cultivation.

Should the petition fail to receive a sufficient amount of signatures the department of highways will proceed with a drain that will be adequate for the highway only.

The drain, presently being considered will carry water from the abutting lands and will aid the drainage of property not abutting the highway.

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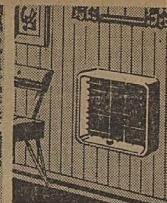
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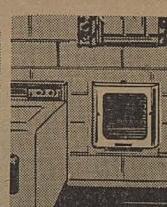
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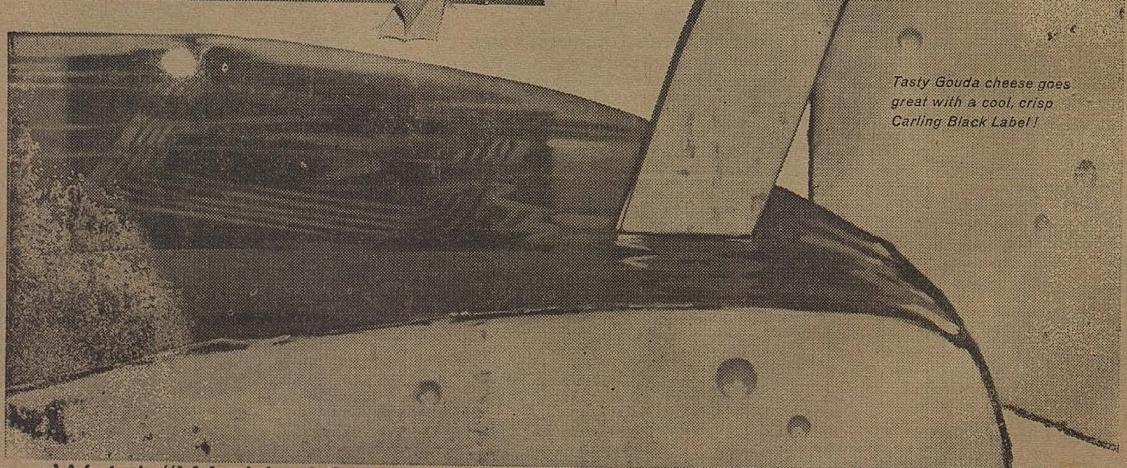
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## Sport Corner



### Mohawks Trample Tecumseh 7 - 2

The high flying Sandwich West Mohawks fired 53 shots at the goal of the Tecumseh Lumbermen last Wednesday as they defeated the Lumberman 7 to 2.

The win advanced the Township team to the South Essex Northern Division finals.

In contrast to the opening game of the best of three series won by the Hawks 4 to 3, the Mohawks were flying from the opening face off.

Gerry Bergeron fired the first goal of the game on a pass from Moe Natyshak at the 6:00 minute mark to start things rolling.

Big Earl Patterson put the township team ahead 2 to 0 on a neat unassisted effort. Before the end of the period, Murray Hill drilled home his first goal of the game on a pass from Marcel Mireault to give the Mohawks a fat 3 to 0 lead.

In the second frame the Sandwich West team poured it on. Marcel Mireault banged home a goal on a pass from Hill and Gajda to up

the count to 4 nothing.

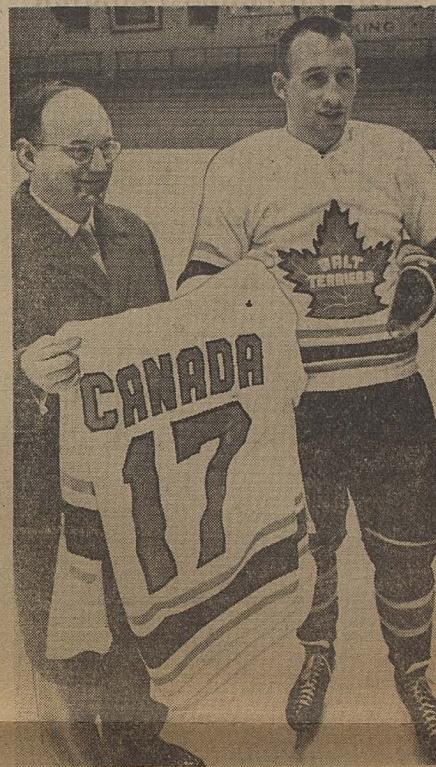
Then Maurice Natyshak combined with Russ Rudling and Leon "Digger" Durocher and fired a blazing shot past Trumper in the Tecumseh nets making it 5 to 0.

The last period saw Tecumseh make a last ditch effort to catch up with Gord Drouillard and Terry Labute scoring for the Lumberman.

The Mohawks however still controlled the game and Hill steamed in on the right wing and sunk his second goal of the game. Chuck Jolicouer then got loose on a pass from Jim Bashura and fire the final tally to make it 7-2 for the Mohawks.

Next Wednesday the Mohawks will be idle as they await the winners of the Essex Bomber and River Canard series.

This series was evened up Wednesday as the Bomber dumped River Canard 6 to 2. The winners will engage the Hawks in a best 3 out of 5 series commencing February 28th at Essex Arena.



TNS  
MANAGER Leonard Gaudette and captain Bob McKnight flash new sweaters Galt Terriers will wear when representing Canada at the world hockey championships. After touring western Canada, the Ontario team will meet East Germany at Colorado Springs March 8.

## Bowling News

Standings at the Lucky Strike Lanes in LaSalle the past week were as follows:

ST. ANDREW'S 5 PIN  
Jim Askin — 224 — 253  
Joyce Hutton — 221  
Harry Brown — 220 — 233  
Morris Forsyth — 230  
Cecil Dunlop — 209  
Bert Szekely — 228  
Agnes Musson — 203  
Audrey Askin — 223  
Archie Pouget — 225 — 244  
Judy Grondin — 211 — 236 — 208  
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SACRED HEART 5 PIN  
Gerry Gagne — 202  
Janet Craig — 218  
Don Forsyth — 203 — 234 — 616  
Dominic Rovero — 204  
Norb Forton 225 213 238 — 676  
Father Plaisance — 291  
Sam St. Louis 250 239 211 — 700  
Ed Forton 203 266 247 — 716  
Archile Pouget — 223 — 202  
Bea Brisebois — 245  
Hal Laporte — 223  
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ST. PAUL'S 5 PIN  
Bob Soucie — 261  
Joe McKernan — 233  
Lionel Dennis — 208 201 266 — 675  
Simone Tremblay — 221  
George Constance — 215  
Gord Seguin — 206  
Tony Muzzin — 233 — 225  
Fred Anderson — 205  
Ray Lucier — 203  
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MERCHANT 10 PIN  
Ron Perrot — 201  
Phil Lafontaine — 214  
Tom Marcochio — 216  
Frank Bergeron — 206

#### LADIES 10 PIN

Bernicee Shepherd — 156  
Janette Runstedler — 162  
Jeanne Langlois — 153  
Irene Drouillard — 159  
Ann Trotter — 168  
Gloria Sorrell — 163  
Rose O'Gorman — 151  
Mary Meloche — 156  
Judy Grondin — 183  
Dorothy Bertran — 166  
Dorothy Durocher — 161  
Marg Meloche — 161  
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Standings for last week in the Sandwich West Municipal Bowling League are as follows:

LADIES  
Elsie Moe — 486  
Marie Leese — 476  
Val Green — 469  
Marie Boholan — 452  
Martha Melnik — 448  
MEN  
Norman Martin — 583  
Stan Teremchuk — 576  
Doug Nevin — 555  
Dave McCuaig — 501  
Dave White — 498  
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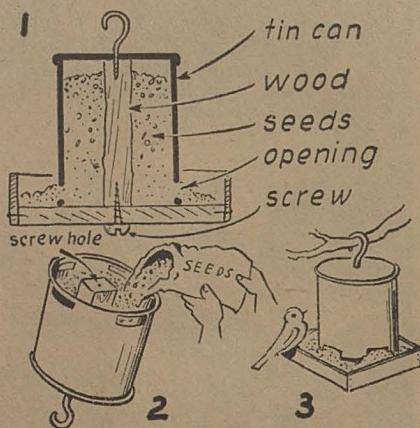
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## Pension Increase to Come from Where?

In an editorial entitled — There is a Price Tag, Too — the Calgary Herald comments on the announced proposal to increase old age pension by \$10 a month. After admitting that some such move was inevitable, now that a majority of citizens look upon a pension as a matter of right the paper goes on to say: Merely to announce the increase however is to tell but half the story. This extra \$10 a month will cost the country roughly \$120,000,000 a year. For the past three years our finances have been in a heavily deficit position, and would have been so in the coming fiscal year even without the increased payments.

From the year 1951 on the payments were ostensibly drawn from a 2 percent tax on personal and corporate incomes and a 2 percent sales tax. In 1959 each of these categories was raised to 3 percent. In prac-

tice, however, the security payments have demanded more money than these sources provided. This came in the form of 'loans' from general taxation revenues, loans which were then written off.

Obviously more old age benefits are going to cost all of us more money, whether the 3 percent categories are increased, or general tax rates rise or the payments are added to the national debt. Taxpayers will watch with interest to see what form the increase will take, how the new costs are to be handled.

And in the meantime they will follow with interest any studies of a contributory pension scheme, to operate over and above a fixed old age security benefit, which may be undertaken — the article concludes.

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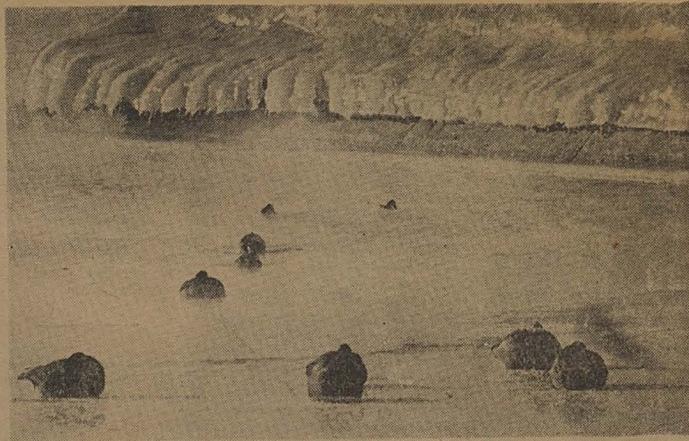
— The Letter Review

## SMALL TALK



"What happened to your boy? He didn't last a round."

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A DUCK'S LIFE isn't always a bed of feathears. Take a gander at this scene. When the temperature plunged to zero, some of the ducks turned chicken and decided to stick to the beaches. A few of the braver ones tried the chilly water, but others sat back and shivered . . . and wished they had migrated.

## OUR TOWN—By McClelland

